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## Snow Weekend 1963

"Christ at Gethsemane" is the theme of this sculpture which was created one of the few years when Wartburg had real snow for the Snow Weekend festivities.

The Snow Weekend tradition began in March, 1962, under the name "Frost Weekend." It has rarely lived up to its name.

In fact, it last snowed for the annual event in 1965.

In 1966, the college imported a snow-making machine to create the proper spirit.



## First Campus Flakes Since 1965 Brighten Snow Weekend Hopes

By JANE WARD

This year there is a new and welcome addition to Snow Weekend -- snow. Because this is the first year since 1964 that Waverly has had any appreciable amount of snow during Snow Weekend, only seniors have experienced a real SNOW Weekend. Since there is snow this year, perhaps many organizations will involve themselves in making snow sculptures. (It is known that one energetic housing unit began work on their entry last Wednesday).

Charles Frelund's sculpture class has also indicated that they will participate in the contest. Prizes will be awarded to the first three winners in the snow sculpture contest.

In the past years, much dis-

satisfaction has been voiced concerning the nominating and voting procedures for Snow Weekend King and Queen.

For example, Afton Manor complex was excluded in the nominations last year. In an attempt to make nominations more fairly representative, a change has been made.

Rather than voting for couples, each dorm floor and each housing unit has a representative vote--the men nominating junior or senior women candidates, and the women nominating the men, also juniors and seniors.

This method of nomination enables the committee to obtain an equal, representative sampling of all Wartburg students.

Snow Weekend actually will begin Thursday with a band concert, followed by the traditional

crowning of the Snow King and Queen.

An unusually varied program with accent on showmanship, the Snow Weekend Concert will feature Sophomore Michael Krumm, Senior Don Trapp and Freshman Steve Reints as soloists.

Also featured are the Knight-lights, campus jazz group.

Following the game with Upper Iowa on Friday, the five original Wapsipinicon Singers, featuring the Singing Jew, will present a folk concert in the JZY coffee house.

The Castle Singers will also perform following the game in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Sled races, snow sculpture judging, the dance featuring The Quarry, and the possibility of sleigh rides coordinated with the dance are activities planned for Saturday.

Queen candidates this year are: Kristi Becker, Kathryn Bergren, Sharon Fleming, Jan Goltz, Judy Haviland, Karen Kalkwarf, Mary Mether, Liz Meyer, Sandi Nelson, Maryann Owen, Nancy Peterson, Sue Schultz, Joanne Shipman, Patricia Steinberg, Elaine Stull and Monica Workman.

King candidates will be: Derry Brunscheen, Jan Bucks, G. E. Buening, Jerry Fox, Connie Hellerich, Gary Hertel, Dave Kalke, Barry Krause, Dave Mohr, Paul Nelson, Paul Specht, Richard Wahl and Rick Wellner.

### Team To Visit

A United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the Wartburg campus on Monday, Feb. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1st Lt. Ed Michael, Officer Selection Officer from Des Moines, will be interviewing in the Student Union.

### Weekend Schedule

Thursday--Band concert, 8 p.m., with coronation of King and Queen to follow.

Friday--Basketball with Upper Iowa, 7:30 p.m. Immediately following the game the Castle Singers will present "Tell It Like It Is" in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium. The Wapsipinicon Singers will also perform after the game in the Coffeehouse.

Saturday--Sled races and snow sculpture judging during the day. Basketball with Luther College, 7:30 p.m. Dance, Knights Gymnasium, 9 p.m.

## Dean's List Names 256

NEWS BUREAU -- Named to the Dean's List for the Fall Term are 256 Wartburg students.

Twenty-six earned perfect 4.0 grade-point averages (4-A, 3-B, 2-C, 1-D).

In order to be named to the Dean's List, a full-time student must compile a 3.25 grade-point average during a term.

The senior class, with 78, had the largest number of students on the list. Sophomores had 72, juniors 57 and freshmen 49.

Those earning 4.0 grade-point averages were:

Seniors Joan Berkland, Meredith Mork Buening, Diana Culbertson, Gary Konarske, Lynn Koob, Becky Lenning, Carolyn Losee, John Meents, Steven Platte, Bettye Radig, Betty Schulz, Bob Sholtis, Patricia Steinberg, Sylvia Tokkesdal and Mildred Wiederanders.

Juniors Carol Becker, Kristi Becker, Nancy Edmunds, Gary Hertel, Susan Hix and Lynn Schlessman.

Sophomores Charlene Erickson, Gwen Hatcher, Susan Infelt, Linda Lohr and Larry Strom.

### Venite Plans Flesh Celebration

"In Celebration of Flesh" is the theme of this week's Venite service, which will be held at 10 a.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

According to Pastor Herman Diers, college chaplain, the idea is that of "receiving the physical world, especially our bodies, as gifts from God."

A number of films about sports and girl-watching will be included in the service. During one part of the service, "Music to Watch Girls By" will be played, accompanied by readings and appropriate pictures.

Hymns and scripture passages that emphasize beauty and strength will be used to create an appreciation of our bodies as gifts from God.

This service was developed in a consultation between Diers, John Kurtz of the Physical Education Department and Roger Bishop, chairman of the Physical Education Department.

### Students Enter Debate Tourney

NEWS BUREAU -- Four Wartburg College debaters participated in the Hawkeye Invitational Debate Tournament at Iowa City yesterday and today.

They are freshman Kathleen McElligatt, senior Ken Smith, freshman Jeff Allen and sophomore Val Gies.

## New Convo Series To Host Briggs

Gene Briggs will address convocations on the subject "The Quest for Black Dignity," at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, according to Pastor Herman Diers.

Briggs' presentation will be the first in a series of convocations dealing with man's quest for human dignity, according to Diers, chairman of the convocation committee.

Briggs pinpoints problem...

Briggs says the problem behind the black man's quest for human dignity is the defensive way in which the white man responds.

This response is causing frustration in the black community. The friction between the groups

may eventually lead to a violent confrontation.

To avoid this confrontation, tempers must simmer on both sides and immediate work must be done with the black youths who feel integration is impossible.

b.a. from minnesota...

Briggs received his B.A. from the University of Minnesota and his M. A. in counseling at Wisconsin State.

Black power attempts to give dignity to black minority at the University of Minnesota. Briggs is currently working as an adviser to the black students on that campus.

The University of Minnesota is also making available more black student scholarships.



Editorials

# Credit For Venite?

Should credit be given for Venite attendance? A subcommittee on Venite is hashing over the possibility and will discuss it with the Convocations Committee next week. The subcommittee is concerned about poor attendance at the religious service and would like to do something about it. If such a proposal was formulated, participation in Venite would be counted towards the required Convo attendance total.

The idea does not appear to be a bright one. Attendance at any religious service should be voluntary and not encouraged through an artificial device as has been considered. Worship should result from a student's faith in God and his desire to serve Him through religious service attendance. It would be a mistake to think that students will become Christians or even better Christians under such circumstances.

Chances are good that the students who now attend Venite would continue to do so and find

it a good excuse to skip convos. And it is quite likely that most students who skip Venite would continue to do so even under such a setup. Neither situation is desirable.

One might also wonder if the next step would be to give credit for attendance at Student Congregation on Sunday. While that is not likely, it would not seem to be any more crazy than the present idea.

Venite attendance will not be improved through such a scheme. The problem is much deeper than such a shallow consideration might indicate.

While the Venite subcommittee should be concerned with present attendance problems, it would appear they are barking up the wrong tree with this idea. Hopefully, the suggestion will never become a live proposal, but student opinion should be sought before it does.

# War And Ghettos Are Related

(The following editorial, taken from the Andersonian of Anderson College, Indiana, is an ACP award winner. It represents, we think, a sound approach to the crises in Vietnam and at home.)

The crisis of the cities and the war in Vietnam became even stranger bedfellows this summer as the ghettos in some 50 urban areas exploded and as the war in Vietnam took on an even greater intensity.

Undoubtedly the ultimate political impact of this summer's events has been and will be greater than any event since the Korean War. Nevertheless, this impact has many complications.

Any direct linkage between the war and the urban explosion must be considered tenuous at best. However, the indirect linkages are many. The war draws to rebuild the cities, and civil rights advocates often charge that Negroes are being sent to fight a war in which they have no personal stake.

### Is Sad Commentary

And it is perhaps a sad commentary on the state of affairs in the United States that even after some 10 years of court decisions and legislation, the most integrated sector of American society and the one where the Negro can rise fastest is the military.

However, the stance of the United States in Vietnam also has legal and political bases,

and the results if we were to suddenly withdraw would be profound. Nevertheless, the war as it is presently being fought does not seem to be bringing progress.

After nearly three years of U. S. bombing, Hanoi has given no indication of a willingness to come to the conference table. In South Vietnam five village pacification programs have been tried and have failed.

### Reassessment Is Necessary

With the present situation in mind and the possibility of a war of attrition which will last another 10 or 20 years, perhaps a reassessment of our nation's priorities is necessary. The ills of the cities must be cured if this nation is to be livable, but the continuation of a policy of "guns and butter" economics appears to be a practical as well as a political impossibility.

Although it might be a risky solution at best, it appears that the United States, for the sake of her own best interest, should start a slow but deliberate withdrawal from her commitment in Vietnam, while encouraging the new government in Vietnam to take more responsibility upon itself.

If not, we are apt to find ourselves forever supporting a government that would fall at once without us.

## Peek At The Week

### Saturday, Feb. 1

11 a.m.-4 p.m. -- Recital Rehearsal; Science Hall Auditorium.  
12 noon -- Music Department; Castle Room.  
12:30 p.m. -- Wrestling; Knights Gymnasium.  
2:45 p.m. -- Basketball Pre-Game Meal; Castle Room.  
7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, Luther; Decorah.

### Sunday, Feb. 2

10 a.m. -- Divine Worship Service; Neumann Chapel - Auditorium.  
11 a.m. -- Grope Group; TV Room.  
8 p.m. -- Artist Series; Neumann Chapel-Auditorium.

### Monday, Feb. 3

9 a.m.-4 p.m. -- Marine Corps Representatives; Buhr Lounge.  
10 a.m. -- Educational Policies Committee; Faculty Lounge.  
10 a.m. -- Convo Committee; Conference Room.  
10 a.m. -- Student Air & Scholarship Committee; Fuchs Lounge.  
3:30-5 p.m. -- Board of College Education; Conference Room.  
6:30 p.m. -- St. Paul's Church Council; Castle Room.  
7 p.m. -- Venite Committee; Conference Room.  
7:30 p.m. -- Music Department Recital; Science Hall Auditorium.

### Tuesday, Feb. 4

All day -- Graduate Record Exams.  
9 a.m. -- Rev. Robert Dell; TV Room.  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. -- Board of College Education; Conference Room.  
10 a.m. -- Faculty Meeting; Science Hall Auditorium.  
10-12 noon -- Forrest Hoppe; Fuchs Lounge.  
7:30 p.m. -- Kappa Delta Pi; Conference Room.  
7:30 p.m. -- ACS; Seminar Room.  
8 p.m. -- WLC; Auxiliary Conference Room.

### Wednesday, Feb. 5

10 a.m. -- Convocation; Neumann Chapel-auditorium.  
11 a.m. -- Convo Committee;

### Conference Room.

12 noon -- Education 201; Luther Hall 307.  
12 noon -- Convo Luncheon; Castle Room.  
3 & 7:30 p.m. -- Student Recital Rehearsal; Science Hall Auditorium.  
7 p.m. -- WRA; Knights Gymnasium.  
7:30 p.m. -- Tri-Beta; Seminar Room.  
7:30 p.m. -- LAF Student Study; Fuchs Lounge.

### Thursday, Feb. 6

Snow Weekend Begins.  
10 a.m. -- Convocation; Neumann Chapel-Auditorium.  
4-8 p.m. -- Christian Neighborhood Representative; Buhr Lounge

7-9 p.m. -- Mu Phi Epsilon; Fuchs Lounge.  
7:30 p.m. -- Wrestling; Knights Gymnasium.  
8 p.m. -- Band Concert & Coronation.  
8 p.m. -- Wartburg Women; Centennial Lounge.

### Friday, Feb. 7

9 a.m. -- Dr. Dell; TV Room.  
10 a.m. -- Student - Faculty Meeting; Conference Room  
3:15 p.m. -- Basketball Pre-Game Meal; Castle Room  
7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, Upper Iowa; Knights Gymnasium  
9 p.m. -- Wapsipinicon Singers; Coffee House

### Saturday, Feb. 8

11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. -- Education Department; Castle Room  
1:30 p.m. -- Wrestling, Lutheran Tournament; Decorah  
1:30 p.m. -- Sled Races; Campus Mall  
3:15 p.m. -- Basketball Pre-game Meal; Castle Room  
7:30 p.m. -- Basketball, Luther; Knights Gymnasium  
9 p.m. -- Dance; Knights Gymnasium

### Sunday, Feb. 9

10 a.m. -- Divine Worship Service; Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
11 a.m. -- Grope Group; TV Room  
3 p.m. -- Castle Singers; Science Hall Auditorium  
7:30 p.m. -- Movie; Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

## Worship

### Student Congregation

Holy Communion with folk liturgy at 10 a.m. at Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers

### St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. George Hanusa

### St. John Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke

### St. Mary's Catholic

Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.  
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

### Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

### Trinity United Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

Peace United Church Of Christ Service: 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. George Campbell

### St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. Canon C. J. Gunnell, B.D.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW AND THEN SOME OF TH' POLYSCI MAJORS WILL ASK FOR 'EQUAL TIME'."

By Paul Nelson

## On Senate

There is probably little but basketball on anyone's mind this weekend, and when the Trumpet first comes out, only those persons who are late in leaving for Decorah and those unfortunate individuals who for one reason or another could not make the trip will be around to read it. But I will dutifully tap out my weekly page of yellow paper and offer it to those of you who still follow this column.

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That reapportionment proposal has suffered a minor setback. It was defeated. Well, it is not as final as all that, since a better proposal (hopefully) will be forthcoming with the changes that were brought up in the discussion of the defeated bill.

Another new, old development; the tutoring program of the Student Action Commission is being expanded. You have probably been aware of the program that has been going on for the last three years at the Jesse Coby Neighborhood Center in Waterloo. It has always been on a rather small scale, and efforts to enlarge it have met with only minor success.

Now, with the assistance of VISTA workers in Waterloo, we hope to enlarge the program considerably. Rather than go into a lot of details, I will mention the basic goals of the program. We hope to have a one to one ratio of tutor to tutee.

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Each week you would have the same child to tutor, most likely in reading or simple arithmetic. Most of the tutees are of grade or junior high age. The only commitment that we ask you to make is that once you start with the program and begin working with a child that you remain with the program. We need more people to volunteer their time and their cars. (Drivers are reimbursed.) If you are interested just drop me a note (Box 509), and I will send you further information.

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## Letter To The Editor

# New Ruling Threatens Future Of Airline Youth Fare Cards

To the Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspapers in the hope that students may be alerted about the recent happenings concerning youth fares.

Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped."

## Few Are Aware

I don't think that many stu-

dents know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares.

Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs.

I URGE EVERY STUDENT TO CONTACT THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares.

## Is Important

It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so

that a new hearing will be set; otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90¢, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U. S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice-President.

If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

--Stephanie Southgate

# 'Friendly' Snowball Fight Erupts Into Destructive Campus Fracas

By MARTHA MOORE

A snow-covered bed and a swollen nose were two after-effects of a snowball fight which started in fun Wednesday night between men in Clinton Hall and women in the "horseshoe" complex.

According to Hebron Hall president Sandy Rauch, the fight began around 10 p.m. between several Hebron women and a group of men from Clinton II.

The battle soon expanded to include "about fifty girls and about twice as many boys," according to sophomore Elaine Farrington.

Miss Rauch commented that Ron Shinn, campus policeman, appeared on the scene at about 10:10 p.m.

A resident of Hebron III suffered a swollen nose as a result of the snowballing. According to Miss Rauch, the girl could not open one eye.

"It wasn't that they threw the snow so hard," sophomore Cindy Yess commented, "but there were pieces of ice in the snowballs. Another girl was hit in the face, and her cheek was all swollen up."

The noise of the battle drew an audience to windows of the dorms, especially to those ground floor windows which were being pelted with stray snowballs. One room on Centennial Ground suffered a thorough snowballing.

Shortly after 11 p.m. the two women sitting in the room turned out the light, so that no attention would be drawn to the window. Some men outside discovered their loose screen, which they removed. Prying the window open, they piled snow into the room.

According to Hebron participants, several men from North Hall and a group of women from Centennial Hall joined the fray.

When an occupant of the room and a friend turned on the light, they found one bed entirely covered with snow, the floor coated with water and puddles of mud trickling down the Venetian blinds and walls, they said.

Someone ran and told the other occupant of the room that "boys are coming into your room!"

She related, "I ran in and screamed at them to stop. I slammed the window shut--that's how I smashed my finger."

Head resident Arlene Slack, summoned from dorm council meeting, called in Shinn to investigate.

"We didn't say anything to those boys," the roommates reported. "They weren't aggravated to do it. They just did it."

Some Hebron Hall residents reflected later, "Why do things have to get carried away? We were just out to have fun."

# Stranded In Chicago Is Plight Of All 3 Scheduled Speakers

By ELAINE FARRINGTON

"Stranded in Chicago" seemed to be the phrase for last week as not one, but all three speakers that were to be on campus for the two Convocations and Venite service were forced to cancel their speeches.

Thomas Gaudette, who was to speak Tuesday on the topic "Games That the Rich Play with the Poor" was the only speaker who actually made it near Wartburg. His plane reached Waterloo late Monday night but because of a crash on the runway it was forced to circle for an hour.

Meanwhile, attempts were being made to remove the crashed plane from the runway, but since its landing gear had been damaged, it could not be removed, so Gaudette's plane was sent back to Chicago.

## Gaudette Makes Call

Gaudette called at 12:30 a.m. to explain the situation to Pastor Herman Diers, member of the Convocations Committee. Because it was too late to take the train, and weather was bad later that morning, Gaudette was "stranded in Chicago" and forced to cancel his speech.

Weather conditions and a misunderstanding kept Harold Taylor, Wednesday's Convocation speaker from reaching Wartburg.

Taylor was to leave from New York by plane and land at Waterloo at 11 p.m. Tuesday evening. However, the New York plane was cancelled due to Chicago weather and there did not seem much use to get a later plane, so it was suggested that he fly to Minneapolis.

He telephoned the New York airlines office where they assured him that the flight to Minneapolis would be fine, but just to make sure he placed a call directly to Minneapolis where they too assured him

everything was fine and to come ahead.

## Taylor Phones Diers

So Taylor phoned Diers and informed him that he had gotten clearance from Minneapolis.

Later Taylor again phoned Diers to tell him that he was flying into Chicago instead and that he would arrive in Waterloo on an 8:39 a.m. flight.

At 6:30 the next morning Taylor called Diers from Chicago to explain that he had only two hours of sleep, due to the fact that all the hotels around the airport were full, and he had not been able to find one until three that morning. Then he had to get up at five to catch the plane.

He had arrived at the airport in plenty of time to catch his plane and asked which plane was the Ozark flight, only to find out that he was at the wrong airport.

Since the other airport was 45 minutes away he missed the plane.

## Cancels Speech

Taylor had then tried to charter a plane but after 15 tries, he cancelled his speech and that made the second speaker headed for Wartburg that was "stranded in Chicago."

Norman Habel was to lead the Venite service last Thursday, but he too was forced to cancel out.

He was supposed to arrive at Waterloo at 5:12 p.m. where Diers would pick him up and bring him to Wartburg so that he would have plenty of time to work with the students who would be aiding him in the service.

Before leaving for Waterloo Diers phoned the airport only to find out that Habel's flight from Chicago was cancelled.

If Habel had taken a train it would have arrived too late for him and the students to practice

before the service, so he too was forced to cancel, making him the third speaker "stranded in Chicago."

While Taylor will not be rescheduled for a Convocation until possibly next year, Gaudette and Habel will both be here in three weeks. Gaudette will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 18, and Habel will be here to lead the Venite service on Feb. 20, unless they get "stranded in Chicago."



## Art Class 101?

What may appear to be an elementary art class is actually a group of Wartburg Choir members preparing banners for their upcoming tour. Students are senior Lyle Stirling, junior Kristi Becker, freshman Jone Becker, freshman Carolyn Fruehling and freshman Norman Strike.

# Symphony Connoisseurs Receive Musical Reward

By JEAN HUNT

For those faithful Wartburg Symphony connoisseurs the Sunday concert was certainly no letdown. In spite of the cutting of the Mahler because of weather, time and lack of rehearsals, the works played were rendered reasonably well and colorfully, excitement dropping only with the Boellman.

Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in D Major set the stage for the program to follow. The piece represents the turning point in Mozart's career -- when he first sacrifices depth and solidarity for the "courtly" style -- brilliant and considerably accented.

## Is In Excellent Taste

Contrasting the symphony with the contemporary Dance Rhythms, Opus 58 by Wallengford Reigers proved to be in good taste.

Percussive and contemporary, Reiger departs decidedly from the romantic element, although he was trained in it. Instead, it was the kind of piece that one could savor as one does a fine basketball game, with renewing vitality.

James Welch, for many seasons principal cellist of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, has been a member of the University of Northern Iowa faculty for seven years. His studies include work with Elizabeth Mulchy, Hans Koebel and Frantisek Sometana. His performances have taken him all over the Midwest, and, notably, to South Korea.

## Much Is Expected

With such a commendable background one expected much. One was certainly impressed that a cellist who for so long has been a good cellist has now shown the wonderful scope of his own performing talent.

The Boellman -- typically romantic, graceful, poetic "with a pure style easily understood and universally appreciated" -- demonstrated through Mr. Welch a fine sense of the dramatic elements importantly developed by the composer "notably late romantic -- 1862 - 1897."

Here, however, one lost the orchestra. Perhaps it was the

absence of the solidarity of Mr. Welch's cello part, but, nevertheless, the accompaniment was neither as significant nor as complimentary as this writer felt it could have been.

When the orchestra progressed to the Khachaturian "Gayne" Ballet Suite, the color, depth and light mood returned.

The Lullaby was lyrically rendered and the popular Sabre Dance intrigued some members of the audience who had now heard not only a "pop" symphony hit, but the conclusion of a worthwhile and excitingly contrasting concert.

The performance was directed by Franklin Williams of the Wartburg Music Department.

# Grad Exams To Be Given

Graduate Record Examinations, required of all May and August graduates, will be given on Tuesday, Feb. 4, beginning at 8 a.m., and Wednesday, Feb. 5, beginning at 1 p.m., according to Q. F. Wessman, director of counseling services.

Seniors will be excused from classes for the exams, which will be held in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Information regarding these tests may be picked up outside the Counseling Services Center, Luther Hall 203.

# ALC Group Will Visit

"Three members of the Board of Education of the American Lutheran Church will be on campus Feb. 3 and 4 to meet with faculty and student groups," according to Pres. John Bachman.

"They will be observing and studying our situation to help them in their policy-making decisions," he added.

The observing visitors will be the Rev. H. B. Kildahl, brother of English Department Chairman Dr. P. A. Kildahl, the Reverend John N. Parbst and Dr. Paul Larsen.

# Peace Corps To Add 300

WASHINGTON -- During the spring of 1969 the Peace Corps will train 1,465 volunteers for service in 25 of the 59 nations where volunteers are at work.

This represents an increase of 300 more openings than were available during the same training cycle in 1968.

These volunteers are needed to work in 55 programs in such varied job areas as agriculture, education, health, cooperatives, fisheries and community development. In many cases a portion of the training will take place in the country where the volunteers are to serve.



# Buenning Hits 36 As Knights Trip UIC Cagers Meet Arch Rival Luther Tonight

**By DAVE WESTPHAL**  
Wartburg got over the first of two weekend hurdles last night as it defeated Upper Iowa, 79-62 at Fayette. Tonight the Knights face the second half and possibly the more difficult part of the weekend road trip at Luther. The Knights did not get the balanced scoring attack to which it is accustomed, but instead relied heavily on G. E. Buenning and Virg Erickson for the points.

**Buenning Gets 36**  
Buenning got a career-high 36 points, 23 coming in the first

## Knight Basketball

half. Erickson added 20 tallies. The importance of the win over the Peacocks and the necessity of winning tonight against the Norse is evident in Central's 60-58 win over Dubuque, leaving Central in second place with only 1 loss. Many felt the Dutch would pick up their second loss in IIAC play

against the Spartans, especially since the game was played at Dubuque. Dubuque picked up its third loss against four wins, and saw its title hopes diminish greatly. As if Luther didn't already have the incentive to try to knock Wartburg for its unbeaten status, the Norse are by no means out of the conference title picture. They are alone in third place, losing only two games so far in this campaign. If one were to look only at figures and statistics, it would appear that Wartburg would hold the upper hand. But as has been stated 1000 times before, the record books go out the window in a rivalry such as this is.

**Knights Win 87-53**  
The Knights have beaten Luther once before this season, in the finals of the Lutheran Welfare Tournament, 87-53. But one must remember that the Norse had to go all out the night before to defeat their first-round opponent Michigan Lutheran, 104-100. Luther is led by forward Frank Barth, but is missing both Dave Mueller and Alex Rowell who have graduated. As usual, the strength of the Luther team is speed and quickness, as exemplified in its full

court press and fast-breaking offense. But, indicates Coach "Buzz" Levick, who looked to this weekend as the key in his team's title drive, Luther this year has come up with a much stronger defense, which it has lacked in past years. Luther utilizes four guards, shuttling two in and out, in an attempt to tire the opposing team and get quick buckets off the fast break. "We cannot fall into that running style of play," said Levick. Contemplating the psychological effects of his team's long string of wins, Levick said, "You never can estimate the lift a team gets when playing an unbeaten team. "I have been on the other side of the fence, and so I know what can happen; so we need to play our best every game," he added. Levick also mentioned that a team with a losing record will consider its entire season a success if it can beat an unbeaten team such as Wartburg.

**Battle Results At Center**  
In the first half of last night's game the Knights found their hands full in trying to handle Upper Iowa center Fred Schnell. Wartburg switched Buenning to his old position at the post, which resulted in a two-man battle in the first half.

Together, Buenning and Schnell accounted for over half of the 72 points scored before intermission, at which time Wartburg led, 40-32. Buenning had 23 and Schnell hit 20.

Buenning got those 23 by putting excellent moves on Schnell, thus getting him in foul trouble. The strategy paid off as the Peacock ace fouled out with 17 minutes left in the game. But even then the Knights' woes were not over as Erickson, Buenning and Cornelius, who had 10 points drew their fourth fouls. Resorting to a zone defense, the Knights were able to stretch their lead and win going away.

## WRA Basketball Activities Begin

Women's Recreation Association has begun its basketball in both intramural and extra-mural activities. In WRA's first extra-mural game of the season Wartburg lost to Upper Iowa, 56-55 yesterday at Fayette. Sue Twedt had 24 points and Judy Burrack added 19 for the losers. In the intramural league eight teams are battling for the championship, with all eight having played two games already. The Wartburg WRA team will meet Luther this afternoon, and will get a rematch with Upper Iowa in Knights Gym next Friday at 2 p.m. An admission price of 10¢ will be charged.

## By Jim (Branch) Keifer Out On A Limb

### 'We Got The Coach'

The Wartburg Knight basketball team kept its winning streak alive last week by defeating Briar Cliff and Loras. They have a fantastic 15-0 record. Winning basketball seems to be natural at Wartburg any more. But there is a lot more to the game than it seems. Wartburg has a great bunch of men making up its team, but they can't coach themselves. Since Lewis "Buzz" Levick came to Wartburg he has mounted some fine records in three-and-a-half years. He had a commendable 12-10 record his first year with players whom he didn't recruit, and who weren't used to his style of offense. In his second year as coach Wartburg tied for the conference championship with Luther. Wartburg also beat Loras twice to win the NAIA District Playoffs and earn the right to go to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City. And last year Wartburg won the Iowa Conference outright and compiled a 22-3 record. Wartburg was beaten as we all remember by Westmar in the District NAIA play-offs. And again Wartburg has a great season going this year.

Also Wartburg has won the Lutheran Welfare Tournament the last three years in a row. Wartburg's 22 wins last season marked an all-time high for a Wartburg basketball team.

Coach Levick has a phenomenal 67-20 record since he has been here, which is a 77 percent winning rate. He has made pattern basketball and defense a way of life at Wartburg. But as the saying goes, you can't sit back and rest on past records. There is another Iowa Conference championship at stake this year and NAIA play-offs if we win. Mr. Levick has comprised a fine record at Wartburg so far and let's hope he keeps bringing in the trophies and championships.

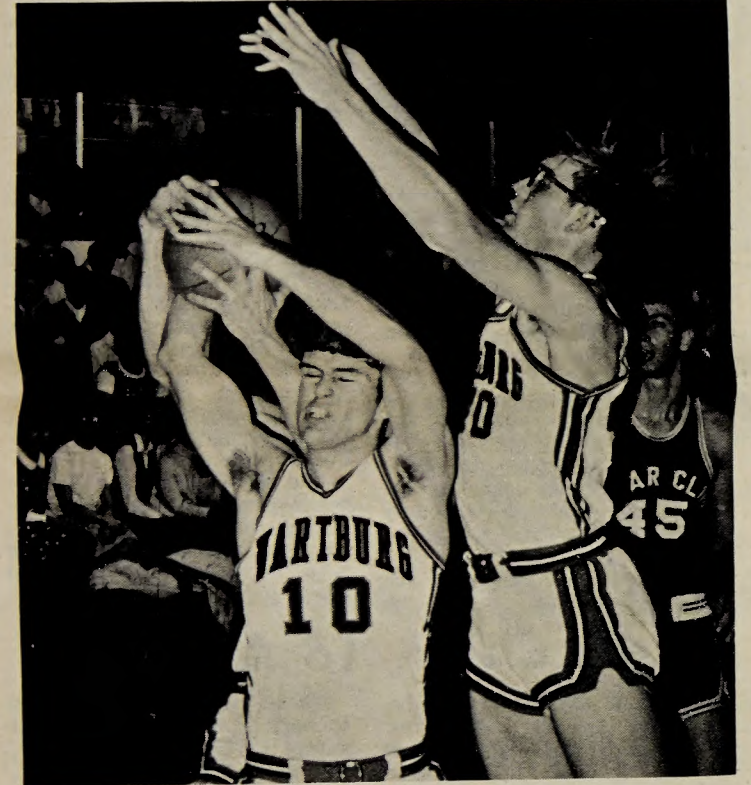
## Key Games Listed In IIAC Action

SCORING LEADERS (based on avg.)					
	G	FG	FT	Total	Avg.
Bob Finnegan-D	6	51	50	152	25.3
Pat Driscoll-UI	6	48	43	139	23.2
Craig Bell-C	6	39	48	126	21.0
Rick Burton-S	5	41	23	105	21.0
Frank Barth-L	6	43	25	111	18.5
Eric Otto-WP	6	41	15	97	16.1
Tom Manchester-W	6	41	11	93	15.5
G. E. Buenning-W	6	29	34	92	15.4
Rod Ritenour-S	5	27	22	76	15.2
Ron Dick-BV	6	38	15	91	15.1

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS				at Luther	
	W	L	PCT.	Feb. 4--Loras	at Dubuque*
Wartburg	6	0	1.000	NEWS BUREAU --	With the
Central	5	1	.833	mid-term break over,	Iowa Conference
Luther	4	2	.677	conference basketball	gets into full
Dubuque	4	2	.677	swing again this week.	Feature games will
Simpson	3	3	.500	place Wartburg trying	to hold onto a one-game
William Penn	1	5	.167	lead against arch-rivals	Upper Iowa and Luther
Upper Iowa	1	5	.167	at Fayette and Decorah.	
Buena Vista	0	6	.000		

LAST WEEK'S SCORES		Central Meets Dubuque	
Dubuque 88;	William Penn 69	Meanwhile, runner-up Central	will be trying to keep pace at
Dubuque 95;	Judson (Ill.) 84*	Dubuque and William Penn.	
Simpson 83;	Briar Cliff 67*	The two leaders will have	their hands full. Both have to
Upper Iowa 106;	Cornell 87*	play teams which are tied for	third in the IIAC standings (Wart-
Central 81;	Simpson 76	burg against Luther and Central	against Dubuque).
Dominican (Wis.) 70;	Dubuque 65*	Just two league games were	played last week with Dubuque
Upper Iowa 112;	Aurora (Ill.) 86*	dumping Penn 86-69 and Central	edging by Simpson in an over-
Wartburg 91;	Briar Cliff 51*	time, 81-76.	
William Penn 72;	Judson (Ill.) 54*	The rest of the action was	against non-conference foes, and
Luther 91;	Loras 73*	the IIAC won seven of eight	games to run its season's record
* non-conference		to 41-25.	

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE		Again, there was little change	
Jan. 31--Buena Vista at Luther;	Central at Dubuque; Simpson at William Penn; Wartburg at Upper Iowa	in this week's statistics with only	two games played.
Feb. 1--Buena Vista at Upper Iowa;	Central at William Penn; Simpson at Dubuque; Wartburg		



Two of Coach Levick's top reserves are Paul Bruns and Jim Barkema, shown fighting for a rebound in the Briar Cliff game.

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# Knights Warm Up For Loop Play With 72-55 Victory Over Loras

By LES GYLLSTROM

Wartburg's basketball season has once again reached the point where anyone with a weak heart had better stay home.

This weekend Wartburg makes like Daniel as it enters the Lions' den of Upper Iowa and Luther. Of course, to make matters that much more dramatic these same two teams invade Knights Gymnasium next week.

Wartburg is faced with the task of meeting two of its biggest rivals of the conference, and both will no doubt be out for blood and revenge.

## Win Four Straight

Last year the Knights pulled off four straight victories from these two teams and just about assured themselves of the conference crown.

Last Monday night the cagers traveled to Dubuque for a tune-up for this week's games, and

defeated Loras in another one of their patented second half surges.

The cagers were behind as much as 7 points in the first half, but managed to erase that lead and go into the locker room with a 1-point advantage at the half, 34-33.

When the second half began Loras scored a quick bucket, but then the Knights reeled off 16 straight points to just about put the game out of reach.

## Buenning 'Pots' 21

Leading the Knights in that surge was junior forward G. E. Buenning who "potted" three straight and ended the night with 21 points.

Senior forward Cliff Cornelius also had 21 points and played another amazing game of rebounding as he pulled down 16 caroms for the Knights.

One of the big reasons Levick feels the Knights always seem to put on these spurts is conditioning.

"Generally the spurt will either begin at the start of the second half or near the end of the game," commented Levick. "It is hard to pinpoint but conditioning is a major factor, at least it was Monday night.

"The man that was guarding Buenning really looked all in at the start of the half and he didn't guard him closely; result was three straight baskets by Buenning," Levick explained.

The Knights once again showed themselves one of the best defensive teams in the country. Loras was held to 55 points, one point below the Knight average, and individually Cliff Cornelius held the highly touted Tom Jackson to just 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Concerning the upcoming games with Upper Iowa and Luther, Levick feels that this year's series is even more crucial than last year's.



Miss Jeanne Sanders, escorted by Paul Danielson, is crowned Fortress Queen by Pres. John W. Bachman at halftime ceremonies of last week's ballgame.

## Knight Grapplers Are Disappointing At Luther

By TOM DAHLEN

Wartburg won only one match and tied two others to garner its nine points in a dual wrestling match against Luther last Saturday.

Junior Dave Wolff scored the Knights' first points when he drew at 152; sophomore Greg Slager decided his man and senior heavyweight Dean Knight tied his opponent to finish the meet.

### Knights Wrestle Poorly

"It was a very poor meet," commented Coach Walker. "I thought the weights would have been more evenly matched. We didn't want to wrestle, and Luther simply wanted to win more than we."

Of course, Walker lost three wrestlers by ineligibility. This would have made a big difference, had they been able to compete.

Joe Breithach didn't compete because of an arm injury. His absence from the squad was also felt.

### Grapplers Are Home Today

Today, Wartburg tangles with two teams from the tough North Central Conference. South Dakota U. of Vermillion, S.D., and Morningside College of Sioux City are in Waverly this afternoon to meet the Knights in Knights Gym.

Asked about the newest member of his squad, freshman Rick Crawford, Coach Walker found nothing but praise.

"I'm real proud of this man. He has a fine attitude, and if he sticks with it, I'm sure he'll make a good contribution to the team in the future."

The next home meet is set for Thursday, Feb. 6, against Upper Iowa. Meet time is 7:30 p.m.

## G.E. Buenning Is Chosen 'Athlete Of The Month'

NEWS BUREAU--G. E. Buenning has been named "Athlete of the Month" by the lettermen's club at Wartburg College for his basketball play.

The Parkston, S. D., junior is currently leading Wartburg's unbeaten cagers in scoring with a 17.1 average.

In 15 games, he has tallied 257 points. He has made 93 of 199 field goal attempts for 46.7 per cent and has converted 71 of 87 attempts from the free-throw line for 81.6 per cent. He is third on the team in rebounding with 98.

Buenning, who played center all through his high school career and his freshman and sophomore years at Wartburg, is at forward this season for Coach Buzz Levick.

With at least eight games remaining this year, the 6-4 Buenning has career totals of 1,126 points and 506 rebounds. He is sixth among all-time scorers at Wartburg.

A business administration major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buenning of Parkston.



Men of Vollmer House point out the way they will travel in today's 74-mile run to Decorah to take the ball to the Luther game tonight.

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# Cakes For Hungry Students? Ask Wartburg Women's Assn.

By KRISTI BECKER

Last year, the football team feasted on a birthday cake decorated to look like a football field. And a girl received an angel food cake for her 21st birthday that had a special "treat" tucked inside.

Other students have received homemade German chocolate, angel food, white, golden or chocolate cakes for their birthdays. But exactly where do these cakes come from--and why?

The Wartburg Women's Association, made up of faculty wives and women faculty and staff members has been sponsoring a cake project for several years. Their purpose? Scholarships.

Last year, for instance, the women made over nine hundred dollars from cake sales, and sponsored four two-hundred-dollar scholarships with the money. The scholarships were then awarded to students by the Scholarship Committee.

The Wartburg Women's Association numbers approximately sixty members, each person being assigned one cake. With about thirty cakes a month, however, each woman bakes considerably more than one.

The club divides the duty of supervising the cake-making among three women, each one serving for three months. As Mrs. Rose Kramer, president of the organization, pointed out, the project can be very time-consuming.

## Visiting Lecturer To Speak Here

NEWS BUREAU -- Dr. George E. Brosseau, Jr., professor of zoology at the University of Iowa, will speak Feb. 5 to Wartburg's chapter of Tri-Beta, national honorary biological society.

He will discuss genetics at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Becker Hall of Science.

Dr. Brosseau comes to Wartburg under the Visiting Lecturer's Program of the University's zoology department.

He is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and also has his Ph.D. degree from there. He has been a Fellow of the American Cancer Society and a Research Associate with the Biological Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

During the summer, a letter is sent to parents of Wartburg students describing the project. Parents can, in turn, mail the enclosed order blank specifying when the cake is to be sent and whether it should be white, golden or chocolate (three dollars a cake) or German chocolate (five dollars a cake). The women do everything else.

Of course, birthdays are not the only time these cakes are sent -- Halloween, Valentine's Day or any special occasions are also popular.

Naturally, a homemade cake is always scrumptious. But then the problem remains--how does one eat it all?

## Bonn Study Is Available

The Bonn-Wartburg Academic Exchange Program annually offers two Wartburg students an opportunity to study at the University of Bonn, Germany, for one academic year, according to philosophy instructor, Dr. F. A. Gumz.

All expenses, except cost of travel, are paid by the University. To qualify, applicants must have completed two years of college German by the end of this school year or have an equivalent knowledge of the language.

Application materials are available at the office of the Department of Modern Languages, 106 Luther Hall. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 17.

By Dean Kruckeberg

## Krinkle's Korner

### Wife Has Baby

Those hospitals are expensive. When my wife had a baby last week, I had to pay 30 dollars for tranquilizers, nerve pills and aspirin. If my wife and the baby would have needed them, too, I would have been broke.

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A sickening incident happened to me Thursday afternoon which must make me eligible for some kind of club. I was stopped at an intersection, ready to make a left-hand turn. An oncoming car had just passed by, and I checked in the rear view mirror before turning, only to see a big Pontiac slide toward me. "Oh, no, not this again," I thought as I tried to outrun my pursuer. No use. A sickening smash, and suddenly I'm driving a square back.

I'm getting tired of all these accidents. So now I have the distinction of being hit on all four sides of an automobile. My freshman year in high school a man ran a stop sign and hit the right door on my car. My sophomore year in high school I had to choose between hitting a man on a tractor or a tree and chose the tree which put a three-foot deep dent in the front of the car.

Last spring a man hit my Galaxy broadside, smashing the left side of the car and totalling it out.

Now, 23,000 miles later, I get hit in the rear. In the future I am going to look out for low flying airplanes and submarines under bridges, as the top and the bottom are the only places I haven't been hit.

What ticks me off is the time and money a driver loses through these accidents even though they aren't his fault.

Something else that bothers me is drivers who believe they cannot have an accident. All winter I have been playing defense to drivers who think they are in Florida.

Some accidents cannot be prevented, but most of them can be. I guess it's some consolation for me to remember that none of these accidents were my fault. But that never helped the appearance of my cars or took away the scars on my face or the ride in the meat wagon I didn't enjoy or the times in the hospital.

I'm getting a complex about driving.

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I'm quite a magazine reader, and some of the magazines I appreciate most aren't exactly "Saturday Reviews," but there are some magazines found on the stands which utterly amaze me. Pornography, of course, is a problem, but what sickens me most is poor pornography. Once in a while I buy a cheap magazine when I see a story in it that particularly interests me.

I remember one pulp magazine I bought because it contained a story about one of my favorite 19th century authors. It was mostly about his sex life, but I didn't regret buying the magazine. It's good to see the other side of the coin, so to speak, something I wouldn't read in a textbook. Some of the jokes were funny; I don't mind a little ribald humor.

But what really threw me for a loop was the book bonus. It was written poorly, had bad grammar (a third grader could have done as well) and had absolutely no plot. All fifteen pages dealt with poor, but highly erotic, sexual descriptions. When I had finished the story, I was amazed that any magazine had paid cash to an author for such a lousy story. I was convinced that I could have written a better story myself in less than two hours.

A little pornography here and there doesn't bother me, but I want it to be quality pornography.

The teen magazines also bug me, but I'm not a thirteen-year-old girl wondering what Frisky Fetlock and the Four Femurs are up to, so I'll let it drop.

What bugs me most are some of the women's magazines, the kind that men buy. I'm referring, of course, to the ones which feature stories entitled "I was a male prostitute and two-timing jiggaboo for the CIA."

Most of these stories are written by fiction authors, so concern about moral degeneracy is no excuse for reading them.

I see nothing wrong with the special interest magazines and some of the better adventure and men's magazines. To be perfectly honest, the magazines I read most are True, Argosy, Playboy, Popular Mechanics and Mad. Regardless of what Playboy may claim, that isn't the reading list of an intellectual. But these magazines keep me well informed about a variety of subjects, and I find some downright enjoyable fiction in Argosy.

The category which really deserves the "Who Cares?" award goes to the gossip magazines. I was never really that interested in Jackie Kennedy's sex life. Likewise, I don't give a damn about Liz's operation and what it will do to her relationship with Richard. Yet these magazines sell. I don't know who buys them, but whoever it is must lead a boring life or such a rough life that he seeks consolation reading about the celebrities' problems.

Mad has developed into an excellent satirical magazine which can not be understood completely by a child. Although the magazine seems a bit sadistically inclined at times, it is on the whole a good publication.

But to my dying day, I don't think I'll ever care what Liz's operation did to her relationship with Richard.

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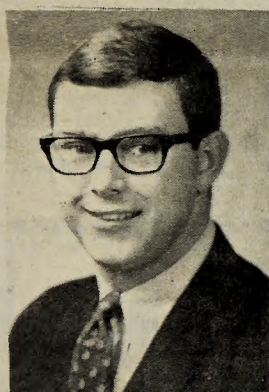
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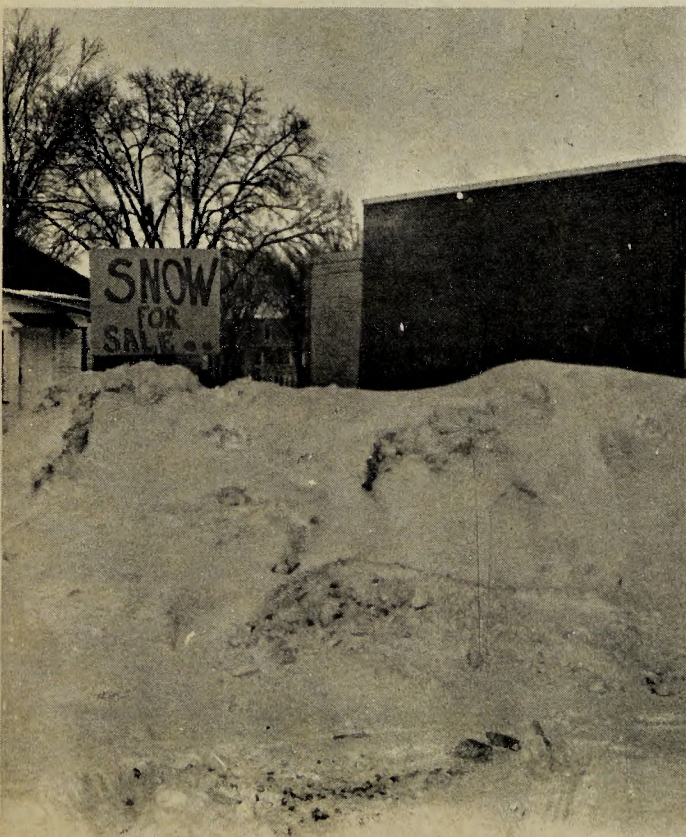
## Sport,

Pictures at right and below were taken during the snowball fight Wednesday night which resulted in several injuries and one snow-covered room. According to witnesses, "50 girls and about twice as many boys" were involved in the hour-and-a-half battle which was started by Hebron III and Clinton II students.



## Speculation,

Jonathan Zachariah Yurmaliev's Place has advertised the sale of the snow between the coffeehouse and Becker Hall of Science, in anticipation of Snow Weekend sculpture activities. Piles of snow such as this have prevented most campus-cutters from making shortcuts between buildings this term.



## Sculpture

Men of Alpha House practice snow sculpturing by erecting this tombstone in memory of Luther College, Wartburg's rival in basketball action tonight and next week. Here, junior Dave Krause rests in peace as juniors Bill Wittkowski and Lynn Schlessman and senior Fred Florendo look on. The tombstone was the combined work of about a dozen Alpha men last Wednesday evening.





## Quartet Will Perform

The Iowa String Quartet will perform tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium. Unlike the three previous Artist Series programs, a limited number of tickets are still available to students.

# Dean Oppermann Clears Rumors Concerning Off-Campus Housing

By JOEL FLUGSTAD

Rumors have apparently been circulating during recent months respecting a plan to abandon all off-campus housing units. According to Wartburg Dean of Students, Earnest F. Opperman, such a plan does not exist, and these rumors have no basis in fact. "We're committed to the type of housing we're now using," he said.

The rumors refer to long range development of the college. Off-campus housing units would be eliminated, the rumors have it, as new dorms are built.

### 2 Items Clarified

Two things should be made clear with respect to this matter.

First, to say there is no long term plan to eliminate off-campus housing is not to say there is a long term commitment to keep them. If it is expedient to remove one of the houses for one reason or another, no pledge will be violated.

Second, the Board of Regents has issued a directive which asserts the residential nature of Wartburg and asks that the available campus housing be utilized before resorting to off-campus housing.

If off-campus houses were abandoned, however, it would occur only sometime in the future. And the future expansion plans, Opperman pointed out, are quite fluid. Wartburg plans to use the various houses for some time to come. There is only one exception.

### Will Be Abandoned

Theta House, which was created only this year and houses five men, and the residence area of the Publications House, an on-campus unit which also houses five men, are to be abandoned in the fall of 1969. Excepting Theta, there is no off-campus house marked for extinction at this time.

The various off-campus houses, though old and often in ill repair, are regarded affectionately by those who dwell therein.

Keen rivalries exist between houses, and residents are jealous to guard the reputation of "the house." Sentiment runs deep in the veins of the occupants, and any hint that their house is to be razed draws alarm and indignation.

### Elimination Is 'Crime'

One resident called any elimination of the houses "a crime." Even residents of Zeta House, a unit not yet a year old, have developed a camaraderie. While their house may not have the reputation that other houses enjoy, they endeavor to make their presence known on campus. Like Avis, they try harder.

Both Theta and Zeta were created for the 1969-68 school year. The total number of women students exceeded the number expected. As a result, men living on Clinton I North last year were moved to Zeta and Theta last fall to make room for the overflow of women.

According to Opperman, the completion of the dormitory complex now under construction west of Afton Manor will provide the needed room for women students. The Cloister and Clinton I North will be evacuated of women and will be occupied by men next year. Zeta House is scheduled to be used again next fall.

## Watson Predicts Change

(ACP)--"Within the next 12 years I am certain that there will be a change in the length of the term of this office (president)," said US Postmaster General Marvin Watson in a speech at the University of Texas recently.

"Four years is too short a period. Eight years is too long. One six-year term gives the man and the party and the country enough time to accomplish the mission chosen by the electorate," continued the former special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson. He was appointed to the office of Postmaster General last April.

Watson's address praised former President Johnson and

commented on the Johnson Library now being constructed on the University campus.

"It so happens that Johnson keeps the most exact records of any man involved in public life," said Watson. "These records include everything which could possibly be assembled."

Watson said that after the opening of the Johnson Library, the University would be a training ground for future presidents.

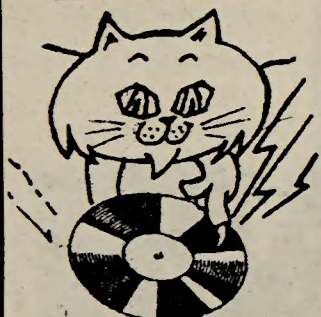
"The day will come," he said, "when people from all over the world -- historians, activists, journalists, and others who seek knowledge--will come to utilize these papers."

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